

Restoration of Championships Expected to Put New Vigor Into the Tennis Campaign Next Summer

TENNIS TITLES AND RANKING WITHHELD

Despite Absence of Great Incentives of Past Season Was a Success.

LOOK TO JUNIORS NOW

Future of the Sport Lies in Hands of America's Younger Players.

With eight of the first ten ranking players wearing their country's uniform it was obvious that the tennis season of 1917 must have differed radically from its predecessors. "Military necessity" changed many activities during the past few months and tennis could hardly escape.

The first innovation came with the recommendation of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association early in the season, that all championships and ranking should be eliminated. This was a decision that could only have been justified by the emergency then prevailing. Congress had not decided upon the method of raising an army and the national association felt that it could not sponsor any form of competition which might induce a man to neglect his duty to his country to win tennis honors. Consequently titles and prizes went into disarray for the time being.

Now that conscription has been adopted as the means of raising an army, so that the country will not be left without any, that consideration has disappeared. Therefore the executive committee will recommend to the association's annual meeting in February that all championships and ranking be restored, so that competition will be on lines as nearly as possible like those prevailing before the war. This plan has the approval of Secretary of War Baker and other high Government officials, the theory being that the interest thus stimulated in an active outdoor sport will be for the welfare of the country.

Old Swing Absent.
Although tennis was played by thousands of men and women the season did not move with the swing expected until the association undertook its campaign to finance and man ambulance sections to be presented to the Government. Its members were asked to contribute and in addition a series of exhibition matches were scheduled. Miss Mary K. Browne of California, the former woman's champion, and Miss Molla Bjurstedt of New York, present title holder, were the main attraction. Their series extended from July 20 until late in September and the route they travelled took them from Boston to Los Angeles.

Several of the leading men players who were not in military service took part in these exhibitions, so that the series stood as the greatest thing of the kind that had been conducted in this country. It was a tremendous stimulus to interest in tennis and entirely apart from the worthy purpose for which the money was raised had a beneficial effect. The two sections have been enlisted and are stationed at Allentown, Pa., headquarters of the United States Army Ambulance Service, pending orders to foreign duty. These men will drive forty ambulances named for the clubs contributing \$1,000 or more to the fund, and out of the "clash" of the entry for the national singles patriotic tournament, played at the West Side Tennis Club in August, and won by R. Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls. In addition to Murray the first ten were represented by H. Norris Williams, the champion, and Dean Mathew—all of whom are commissioned in the army. It developed that without tournament experience the best players cannot withstand the strain and have been at the game steadily, so the tournament was marked by many upsets.

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